

Helphless

from Rheumatism. His physicians feared amputation. He tried ATLPHOROS, and in two days was cured.

A professor in a medical college once said to his class "put your hand in a vice, turn the screw until the pain is all you can bear, and that's rheumatism; turn the screw once more, and that's neuralgia; and gentlemen, the medical profession know no cure for either." This is the true diagnosis of ATLPHOROS, which does and will every day cure both rheumatism and neuralgia, and many physicians use it with great success.

Many persons have tried so many so-called remedies, without benefit, that they have given up hope of finding one which will cure them.

ATLPHOROS. If you cannot get it, we will send it express paid on receipt of regular price—\$1.00 per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he has it, do not be particular about getting something else, but come to us as direct from the manufacturer.

ATLPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON,

PLUMBERS

Steam and Gas Fitters.

DEALERS IN—

GAS FIXTURES!

Main Street, East of Clinton,

Fort Wayne, Ind.

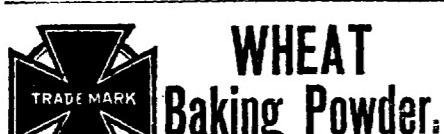
Brass Work Iron and Lead Pipe

Lift and Force Pumps,

Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls,

Rubber Hose, etc.

Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and made equal to new.



Endorsed by the leading Hotels in the Country.

Approved by the Government Chemists for the Indian Commission.

MARTIN KALFLEISCH'S SONS,

New York.

Established 1829.

WHEAT BAKING POWDER.

GOLD METAL AT NEW ORLEANS.

PHOSACID.

10-wed-sat-mo

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

DR. T. J. DILLS

Has his office at his residence

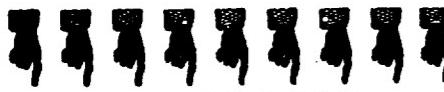
NO. 108 EAST BERRY STREET,

Where he will give exclusive attention

to all

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

Office hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.



NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN.

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaike Belt with Electrodes, which cures all forms of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. A full money-back guarantee is given. Terms—no cash required, payment in monthly installments mailed free, by addressing VOLTAIKE BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

Jan. 26-daw6m

DENTISTRY.

GEORGE A. LOAG.

Office corner of Calhoun and Columbia streets, Over Grafe's Jewelry Store.

Open 24-7

MATHEY CAYLUS'

Used for over 25 years with great success by the physicians of Paris, New York and London, and among the most eminent men in America. It cures cases, recent or old, standing. Put up in Glass Bottles containing 64 Capsules. Price \$1.00. Sold by all druggists or mailed in sealed packages mailed free, by addressing

VOLTAIKE BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

A POSITIVE

Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougie.

No dangerous doses of cinchona or oil of sandalwood that our country produce dyspepsia, heart trouble, rheumatism, etc. Price \$1.00. Sold by all druggists or mailed in sealed packages mailed free.

J. C. ALLAN CO., New York.

CURE.

THE SAME HUMAN NATURE.

Many vain attempts are made to repeat the remarkable success of Benson's Capsine Pill. This splendid remedy is known, sold and used everywhere, and its prompt action and unrivaled curative power are well known to all. Inflammations have sprung up under similar sounding names, such as "Cap-sin," "Cap-sinum," etc., intended to deceive the careless and unwary. These artificial preparations are not to be compared with Benson's Capsine Pill. Therefore we hope the people will assist us to protect what are at once their interests and ours. As the word "Capseine" is cut in the middle of the plaster, and the letters "C" and "P" are joined together, the face cloth. Any reputable dealer will show these safety signs without hesitation. If you do not remember the name of Benson's Capsine Pill—see this paragraph from the paper.

The Sentinel.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

THE SENTINEL BUILDING,
NO. 107 CALHOUN ST.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS FOR TEN CENTS A WEEK.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION, FOUR DOLLARS & EIGHTY CENTS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

THE SENTINEL IS THE ONLY EVENING PAPER IN FORT WAYNE THAT GIVES THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WEEKLY SENTINEL,
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.
ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

FOR CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SOLICITED.
ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND ORDERS TO
E. A. K. HACKETT,
FORT WAYNE, IND.

The Daily Sentinel.
OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1886.

If we use gold judiciously in this world its beams will light the way for us toward a glorious eternity.

MINDA CAMPBELL, who died at Savannah, Ga., recently, aged 97, was the mother of Tom Simms, the fugitive slave, whose trial in Boston in 1850 created great excitement, and resulted in the decision sustaining the validity of the fugitive-slave law. Boston men have since Simms' freedom after he had been returned South.

LEONARD J. THOMAS, of Salisbury Cove, in the town of Eden, Maine, being over 80 years old, is probably the oldest postmaster in the United States. He has held the office almost continuously for nearly half a century, under the different administrations, and has never changed his politics, being an old-fashioned Democrat.

A PARTY of Indians were hunting in Humboldt County, California, when a severe storm came on, and an aged Indian named Bob became exhausted. As is the custom of Indians in such cases, Bob was left to take care of himself. He picked a clear spot near the trail, stuck a stick in the ground, hung his hat on it, and lay down and died.

PHILIP D. ARMOUR, the Chicago millionaire, whose portrait THE SENTINEL published yesterday, is at work in his office from 6:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. six days in the week, and goes to bed at 9 p. m. Asked how he succeeded in business, he said recently: "I always made it a principle when the Almighty wasn't on my side to get on his."

HON. HENRY WATTERSON, the brilliant editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and one of the great men of the south, is lying seriously ill at his home in Louisville. Mr. Watterson is one of the foremost leaders in the democratic party. His tariff thoughts are infused into the organization, and the eyes of his friends are turned hopefully toward his bedside.

MRS. LEITER, of Chicago, is cutting an enormous dash at the capital, according to a correspondent. Except Gen. Sheridan, nobody has met with anything but admiration from her. Gen. Sheridan's set-back occurred at a dinner at the Leiter mansion, when Mrs. Leiter cruelly reminded him that he was eating his oysters with the wrong fork. The hero of 100 battleships collapsed without a groan.

HAD Virginia seen previous to the formation of the provisional government at Montgomery, there is no doubt that Robert M. T. Hunter would have been President of the Confederacy. He is now an old, broken-down man, living on his farm in Essex County, Va. He who, in ante-bellum days, dictated the nominations and the policy of a great party, was glad to receive the other day a small Federal appointment which pays a thousand dollars a year.

THE CLIPPIST AND THE PRESS.

Whatever is noble and generous and just in society finds its reflection in the columns of the press, and it carries its incitements to virtue and goodness where too few modern clergymen are found—in the abodes of poverty and sin and suffering. People who are too poor to go to church are not too poor to buy a newspaper, and they can winnow the wheat from the chaff in chairs as well as they could in pews.—Boston Herald.

GENERAL STONEMAN, the once famous cavalry leader, who is now Governor of California, has lived for most of the time since the war at the San Gabriel Mission, near Los Angeles. His health was completely undermined, and it has taken almost twenty years to overcome his severe dyspepsia. His equanimity of temper suffered correspondingly, and there were few people who would brave his remarks by a visit to the huge orange plantation which he cultivated. It is almost unnecessary to add that his restored health has completely altered his disposition, and that there are few more genial men than he to-day in California.

THE Massachusetts Secretary of State has just published a list of the persons in that State whose names were legally changed between the years 1780 and 1883. The list comprises nearly ten thousand names. Prior to 1851 an act of the Legislature was necessary in order to make a change, but since that date a Judge of Probate has the necessary power. Among the names assumed have been those of George Washington, John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Alexander Pope, and Henry Burke White. One man took the appellation of Arom Alchorus, and another actually assumed for himself the name of John Smith, and changed the names of wife and children to correspond. More than 130 Smiths, ten of them Johns, shook off that name and twenty-one Deaths made a change for something less mournful. In three cases the same person changed his name twice.

THOMAS SEXTON, member of Parliament for South Sligo, Ireland, whose recent speech has made friends for his cause, is a printer and journalist. The Chicago Tribune says he is "the master of a sonorous and graceful style, which, while distinctively literary rather than forensic, never fails to fascinate. He talks easily, keeps his subject-matter in an orderly arrangement, leading always directly toward the object to be accomplished, and is never at fault for precisely the word or the phrase he wants. His speeches are a little finer to the eye than to the ear, his accent being touched with the flatness peculiar to one part of Ireland. He is the style of speaker that charms men into delighted silence. It wants the ardor that inflames to great exertion."

SENATOR FAIR has named an eminence in Laurel Hill Cemetery, San Francisco, "Senators' Hill." Five United States Senators are to be buried there. The bones of Broderick and Baker—men of fame when our fathers were younger—have been under the crust of the hill a long while, and a few days ago the body of Mr. Gwin was there interred. Mr. Sharon is to lie near his Senatorial predecessors, and a fifth Senator, Mr. Fair is to be interred.

Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antelope Salas, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely helpless with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediately began to improve; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he sailed in command of his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you. Sold by all druggists.

Very Rev. Father Sorin, the founder of Notre Dame university, South Bend, celebrated his 72d anniversary on Saturday in the enjoyment of vigorous health.

The question of a proper food for infants interests all mothers; especially those unable to nurse their offspring. Mellin's Food possesses all the requisites for a substitute for mother's milk, and is highly commended by the medical faculty of both Europe and America.

In the Hop Plaster are united fresh hops, gums and balsams, and its power is wonderful in curing backache, sprains, bruises, neuralgia, pain in the side or soreness anywhere. Thousands testify to this.

Postmasters Benj. F. Louthain, of Logansport, Ind.; John F. Reagan, of Terre Haute, were confirmed by the

several yesterday.

They are Not Sorry.

There is one thing nobody ever regrets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any praise from us.

On next Thursday the marble dealers of the state will meet at Indianapolis, to form an association and get acquainted with each other.

The only sure and reliable Constitutional Nerve and Tonic for enfeebled constitutions and nervous debility is Nichols' Bark and Iron. It is infallible in its action and permanent in its effects.

Saturday afternoon Judge Woods gave judgment in the Evansville bond cases, assessing aggregate damages at \$10,361.66. Notice was had of an appeal to the United States supreme court.

THE CLIPPIST AND THE PRESS.

Whatever is noble and generous and just in society finds its reflection in the columns of the press, and it carries its incitements to virtue and goodness where too few modern clergymen are found—in the abodes of poverty and sin and suffering. People who are too poor to go to church are not too poor to buy a newspaper, and they can winnow the wheat from the chaff in chairs as well as they could in pews.—Boston Herald.

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ECZEMA

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing Itching and burning, Instantly relieved by a warm bath with Cuticura Soap, and a single application of Cuticura, the great resinous, adhesive, drying and antiseptic, and the best of Cuticura Resolvent, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver strengthened, the kidneys invigorated, the spleen Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Sebaceous, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humor of the Scalp and skin.

Mr. McDonald, 242 Decatur St., Chicago, testifies to the cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except to his bed for eight years, and hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced him hopeless; permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent (Blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura (Blood purifier) externally.

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. writes: "For the last year I have had a species of Itching, scaly and pimply humor on my face, neck, hands, feet, and legs, so bad that I could not sleep at night, so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Cuticura and four bottles Resolvent have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease."

Mrs. Isaac Phelps, Ravenna, O. writes: "For the last year I have had a species of Itching, scaly and pimply humor on my face, neck, hands, feet, and legs, so bad that I could not sleep at night, so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Cuticura and four bottles Resolvent have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease."

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., No Wall-st., N.Y. may 22d/1886



PERFECT SATISFACTION

New Home Sewing Machine Co.
—ORANGE, MASS.—
30 Union Square, N.Y., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Atlanta, Ga., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE BY

Florida Orange Groves.
Parties seeking homes and Orange Groves in healthy locations in Florida at from \$1,000 to \$30,000 will serve their own interest by sending to my address for a printed circular, described Orange Groves and residences in all parts of the state. If you wish to own lot 125x160 in the beautiful town of Palmetto at \$15 each also for a circular. Some of the best bargains in the state.

MARTIN DUNN,
Carleton House, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dec 22d/1886

P. McCULLOUGH, M.D.

H. McCULLOUGH, M.D.

T. P. & H. McCULLOUGH,

PHYSICIANS.

Office 180 Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mar 21st

DR. JAMES M. DINNEN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Me. 78 Calhoun Street.

Read daily 99 West Wayne Street

CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of a precept ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, directed to the treasurer of said city, in obedience to said precept I have levied upon the east 37' 7" of the land lying between two lots of Chute's Homestead addition to the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to make the sum of thirty-six dollars and fifty-four cents (\$31.54) with interest, and to pay said claim to the person whose name is on the record of the court of said city on Wednesday, the 24th day of October, 1886, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 p.m., or part thereof, to satisfy a claim of Jos. Deheimer, assignee of W. Oetting, for constructing an 18-inch clay pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lot. To be sold as the property of Frederick F. Ninde.

HENRY C. BERGHOFF,
City Treasurer.

Feb. 1, 1886-3-3w.]

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HENRY C. BERGHOFF,
City Treasurer.

Jan 31, 1886-3-3w]

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HENRY C. BERGHOFF,
City Treasurer.

Feb. 1, 1886-3-3w]

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

REMINISCENCES OF PUBLIC MEN.

BY BEN: PERLEY POORE.

William P. Duval, who died at Washington while on a visit, in Gen. Jackson's last administration, was a genuine backwoodsman, who was the original of Washington Irving's "Ralph Ringwood" and James K. Paulding's "Nimrod Wildfire." When a boy he had gone from his native Virginia to Kentucky, where he became one of the hunters who ranged the forests and lived by their rifles. Studying law, he soon acquired a lucrative practice, and was sent to Congress in 1813. Gen. Jackson appointed him Governor of Florida, and while there he exercised great influence over the Seminole chiefs, whose confidence he gained. From Florida he went to Texas, and it was on business connected with the lands in that State that he came to Washington in his 70th year. His genial humor, his fund of anecdotes, and his spotless integrity made him a favorite among young men, who used to fill his room at night, listening to his spirited accounts of the time when he—*to use his own words*—"could whip his weight in wildcats."

Senator Tom Benton made a great fuss in the winter of 1834, declaring in his pompous way that Gales & Seaton had suppressed some remarks of his about the Bank of the United States, in their last published volume of the "Register of Debates." In the *National Intelligencer* of the next day, Mr. Gales published a calculation showing that the proportion of the volume, if divided among the forty-eight Senators, would be between twenty-seven and twenty-eight columns to each one. The remarks of Mr. Benton, interspersed through the volume, occupied more than 100 columns, of which more than fifty related to the Bank of the United States, the subject in regard to which the charge of suppression had been made. "Old Bullion," as Mr. Benton was called about the Capitol, never repeated his complaints that his speeches were suppressed by reporters.

Col. John W. Forney was a prominent figure in the Republican party during the first decade of its existence. He was the happy clerk of the Senate, and the unhappy editor of two newspapers, the *Chronicle*, of Washington, and the *Press*, of Philadelphia. When in Washington he was constantly writing letters for the *Press*, and editorials for the *Chronicle*. When in Philadelphia he wrote editorials for the *Press* and letters for the *Chronicle*. Each paper copied his letters from the other. When in New York he wrote editorial letters for his papers alternately, and they were signed "J. W. F." His Washington letters to the *Press* and his Philadelphia letters to the *Chronicle* were signed "Occasional," though the most remarkable thing about them was their regularity. Between his two newspapers the Colonel by no means fell to the ground. He balanced himself like Blondin, and could ride two tripods as well as John Robinson rode six horses. There was money in it, too, and the Colonel was rosy with good living, and wore such a dainty smile one could hardly suspect him of ever having done any harm; and he was so perfectly at his ease that he seemed a gentleman of the most elegant leisure, instead of the editor and correspondent-in-chief of two daily newspapers. For a while it was plain sailing, although the Colonel was terribly bothered when there was a row between Stanton and Sherman, but he wrote such handsome things about both belligerents that it was impossible for either to find fault with him. But when Andrew Johnson first quarrelled with the Republican party, he found great trouble in satisfying his friends at the Capitol and at the White House. Finally he deserted the President, who contemptuously alluded to him as a "dead duck" in a public speech. From that day Forney's power began to wane. He sold the *Washington Chronicle*, which he had established, and then he resigned the secretarship of the Senate. Congress enacting a bill relieving him from the responsibility of a defalcation by his financial clerk. Some of those whose reputations he had made treated him coldly, and when the Greeley movement was inaugurated he left the Republican party, which he had done so much to build up, and acted with his old Democratic friends.

Washington profited by the inactivity of the Army of the Potomac, the camps of which were the scenes of frequent reviews and inspections. The blockade of the Potomac by the Confederates remained unbroken, except that now and then a saucy little puny, laden with oysters, dashed past the batteries over which the stars and bars floated, and brought her precious bivalves to the city market. Many of the officers' wives were in the city, and uniforms were more plentiful than citizens' attire on the sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue and at the hotels. The newcomers in trade were generally Republicans, and outspoken in their attachment for the Union, but the "old residents," as they called themselves, either openly sympathized with the Confederates, or displayed an apathy regarding the progress and the results of the war, mingled with an undercurrent of insincerity, which was exasperating to the soldiers. When Congress met there was a debate in the Senate on the first day of the session, in which

Senator Wilson read a statement furnished by a detective, on the negroes imprisoned in the jail of the District. There were over sixty, in a filthy condition, without shoes, with insufficient clothing, bedding, or fire, and in a half-starving condition. A majority belonged to rebel masters, from whom they ran away, some because of a threat of being taken to Manassas, some in consequence of ill treatment, some because they would not follow the master to the rebel army; and two or three were free men from Maryland, Minnesota, or Pennsylvania, who accompanied regiments. Several belonged to owners whose political sentiments did not appear. Several were in the employ of the Government at the time of arrest, among them one once belonging to John A. Washington, who declined to go to Manassas to wait upon his master and Col. Lee. One belonged to Toderington, once officer of the Senate, who was a captain in the rebel army, who left his slave there till the end of the war.

A VISIT FROM CAPTAIN KIDD.

Lord John Gardiner one June evening observed a mysterious sloop with six guns riding at anchor off the island. It was Kidd's last vessel, the *Antonio*. This Lord John was a large, hearty man, who lived generously, was "clever" to the Indians and squaws, and had so much ability in affairs that, although he married four times and spent a great deal of money, he portioned off his daughters handsomely and left a large estate at his death. He was not a person to be scared by a mysterious armed sloop; so, after she had lain in sight two days without making any sign, he put off in a boat, to board her and inquire what she was. As he came up over the side, Captain Kidd—till then unknown to him—received him with the traditional politeness of a thriving desperado, and asked after the health of himself and family. Then, in answer to Lord John's inquiries, he said that he was on his way to Lord Bellmont at Boston; would Gardiner do him the favor to carry two negro boys and one negro girl ashore, to be kept there until he returned or sent an order for them? Gardiner consented, and went back to the island. The next morning Kidd resumed intercourse by sending ashore a request that Gardiner should come on board at once, and bring six sheep with him. This was rather forcing the acquaintance, Gardiner may have thought; but he complied. Thereupon Kidd promptly ripened acquaintance into intimacy, and asked him if he could spare a barrel of cider. Lord John once more proved neighborly, and found that he could spare the cider, sending two of his men ashore to fetch it. While waiting for their return, Kidd got out from his cargo two pieces of damaged Bengal muslin,—a rare and valued fabric in its pristine state,—which he put into a bag and requested Gardiner to take as a present to his wife. It is likely enough that the captain, seeing in hearty Lord John a capacity for such things, produced some of his fifty-shilling rum, or 300 pound Madeira to be tasted. Something, at any rate, warmed him up to increased generosity, for in about a quarter of an hour he presented the Lord of the Isle with some muslin for his own use. When the men came back with the barrel of cider, he gave them four pieces of gold for their trouble. Furthermore, after getting ready to sail, he offered to pay for the cider; but Gardiner protested that he was sufficiently rewarded by the present to him. They parted at last; and Kidd, gallantly firing a salute of four guns, stood for Block Island.

"His purpose in lingering in these waters was to get rid of his suspicious freight before going to Boston. During his stay near the island two New York sloops took off part of his cargo; and three days later he returned from Block Island in company with another nefarious sloop, which relieved him of chests containing plate and gold and other goods. This time Kidd again sent for Gardiner and committed to his charge a chest, a box of gold, a bundle of quilts, and four bales of goods. The box of gold, as Gardiner afterwards solemnly deposed, was destined by Kidd for Lord Bellmont. All the treasure and merchandise was buried in some swampy land near Cherry Harbor, besides Home Pond, within a mile of the manor-house, to be kept for Kidd or his heir.

"If I call for it and it is gone," Kidd declared to Lord John, "I will take your head on your son's."—George Parsons Lathrop, in the *Century*.

POISON IN RED STOCKINGS.

Dr. Edson of the New York Health Department has had the dye of some bright red stockings, which were made in Saxon, examined, and the analysis discovered that it contained arsenic and antimony. Both poison the skin, and what is known as antimony rash is produced by underclothing the dye of which is fixed with antimony. Children are the worst sufferers from antimony rash, as they are most likely to wear the bright colors which contain the poison.

A CLEVER ANSWER.

"Are you papa's boy?"
"Yes, sir."
"And are you mamma's boy?"
"Yes, sir."
"But how can you be papa's and mamma's at the same time?"

After a pause—"Can't a nice carriage have two horses?"—Hartford Times.

FORT WAYNE MARKET.

Corrected by S. Bush & Co.
Flour—No. 1 white, \$5.75; No. 1 red, \$4.50; second-class family, \$4.00; Graham flour, 35¢ per sack.
Wheat—88¢ per bushel.
Oats—28¢ per bushel.
Corn—in ear, 28¢ per bushel.
Rye—45¢ per bushel.
Barley—65¢ per bushel.
Beeswax—20¢ per pound.
Eggs—18¢ per dozen.
Potatoes—40¢ per bushel.
Wool—Unwashed, 14¢ per pound; tub washed, 20¢ per pound; washed fleece, 20¢ per pound.
Lard—Mixed, 12¢ per pound.
Pork—Pork, 88¢ per pound.
Straw-Rye, per bundle, 3¢ per bushel.
Feathers—Live geese, 50¢; mixed, 10¢ per dozen; duck, 20¢ per dozen; chickens, 1¢ per dozen.
Sheep—Pelets, dry, 25¢ per pound; green, 90¢ per pound.
Hides—Green, 7¢; cured, 8¢; calf, 9¢; green, 9¢; cured, 10¢.
Clover—Stem, 25¢ per bushel.

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
When all the doctors had failed him to cure,
St. Jacob's Oil healed certain and sure.

James Carlton, a Gosport druggist, has failed. Liabilities, \$6,000; assets, nothing.

* * * Premature decline of power in either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Book for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N.Y.

In the Dear Old Days.
We differ in creed and politics, but we are all unit in the desire for the disappearance of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and command a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50¢ article for the hair.

Receiver Lecklider reports \$2,086.70 as total assets of the Wooley locomotive electric headlight company.

Messrs. Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley have formed a combination, and will make a tour of the country, giving entertainments à la Mark Twain and Mr. Cable. They are now in Indiana.

NERVE-LIFE AND VIGOR restored in men and women by using Gilmore's Aromatic Wine.

WHEN DOCTORS cannot help you then take Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir for your throat and lungs.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who lack vigor and vitality can be cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine.

JAMES SULLIVAN of Salem, Oregon says he was cured of the Asthma by Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir.

THE WIFE, MOTHER AND MAID who suffer from Female weakness, will find Gilmore's Aromatic Wine a positive cure.

For sale by Dreier & Bro's, and G. H. Gumpert.

MESSRS. BILL NYE AND JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HAVE FORMED A COMBINATION, AND WILL MAKE A TOUR OF THE COUNTRY, GIVING ENTERTAINMENTS A LA MARK TWAIN AND MR. CABLE. THEY ARE NOW IN INDIANA.

LAUGHING WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBR. 15TH.

Three days only with Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees.

LOUISE SYLVESTER,

Under the management of J. H. Simonson, gided by an excellent company of comic and vocal artists in the funniest, newest and brightest, and in every sense the best of Musical Aberrations, entitled

A HOT TIME!

A rollicking, jolly, indescribable comic entertainment with the latest of modern music, songs, dances, sketches, scenes, original music and catchetts, selections from the greatest Comic Opera Successes of Paris, London and New York, including Gilbert & Sullivan's latest and greatly litigated "MIRAKLES." Prices—Reserved seats, 75 and 50c. Box office opens Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Next attraction, Minnie Maddern, Feb. 27.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Laughing Week Commencing MONDAY, FEBR. 15TH.

Three days only with Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees.

HEEGE'S BAD BOY COMPANY,

With Miss Ida May Blake as

"HENRY PECK, THE BAD BOY."

And Mr. Gus J. Heege in his great creation of "Lester Stabs." The trained goat

"BILLY," THE ROYAL BUMPER.

Hardy and Vonleer's

BRAVE WOMAN,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Friday and Saturday Matinees.

PRICES. — 10, 20 and 30c.

Ladies and Children admitted to any part of the house at matinee for 10 cents.

Reserved seats at Woodworth's drug store without extra charge.

Next week, Feb. 22, Frederick Bock's Power of Money, and "Monte Christo" Company.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

T. E. MACK.....Sole Proprietor.

PRICES REDUCED!

All seats down stairs ten cent.

PRINCESS SKATING RINK.

Corner of Main and Fulton streets.

POLO GALESBURG CLUB, VS. PRINCESS TEAM.

The Daily Sentinel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1886.

THE CITY.

"Heege's Bad Boy" clooses to-night.
The Olds spoke factory is temporarily closed.

Work on the government building has again ceased.

Mrs. Phil. Singleton, who has been quite sick, is much better.

Mrs. Jennie Totten, of Hoagland, is the guest of Miss Mollie Brown.

Hon. W. H. Dills, of Auburn, is the guest of his brother, Dr. T. J. Dills.

The boys have a gallery of comic valentines at the second ward engine house.

Mr. J. Nickell, of Fort Wayne, was at the Arlington house, Richmond, yesterday.

Ed. Tenney, engineer of the Wabash pay train, is suffering from congestion of the lungs.

Ellis Seales of this city, went to Huntington this morning. He will remain several days.

Dr. H. S. Myers is the guest of the McKimme house during the absence of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers.

The Fort Wayne millers reduced the price of flour 25 cents per barrel in the past week. It is now worth \$4.50.

Taylor Wilson, remembered here as a newspaper solicitor, is again at Warsaw, after a two-years' residence in the east.

Miss Clara Sugarman, of Memphis, Tennessee, is in the city, to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss Emma Falk.

At Corunna the United Brethren church has prohibited its members from joining the G. A. R., as it is styled a secret society.

Congressman Lowry writes here that the bill pensioning Mexican veterans will soon pass the house, probably by the first Monday in March.

A young man named Harry Hamilton, from Altoona, Pa., was taken to the St. Joe hospital yesterday. He is suffering from injuries received by a fall.

Mr. D. F. McCarthy was at Indianapolis yesterday, en route home from the convent near Terre Haute, where his sister, Miss Ella, is enrolled as a novice.

Rev. George P. Slade is holding an interesting meeting in Portland, Ind. Almost a score united during the first week. He will be home the last of this week.

Rev. H. M. Paynter is having a very successful Bible reading service at Warsaw. The Warsaw Times publishes incidents about the great minister from THE SENTINEL.

The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railroad has forty track-walkers on the first and second divisions. Each man traverses six miles of road bed nightly. They will be retained in service until March 1.

Soldier Derome is very sick at his home, No. 82 Barr street. Mr. Derome suffers from inflammation of the abdominal membrane, a disease he contracted in the army. He asks his comrades to call and see him.

Charles G. Richardson and Miss Julia Blake, the theatrical people, were in the city yesterday afternoon on their way from Newton to Fort Wayne, where they will join another company, says the Decatur, Ill. Review.

A chimney at the residence of Conrad Piepenbrink, on West Washington street, caught fire yesterday, and caused some commotion in the neighborhood, but it was extinguished before any damage was done. The fire department was not notified.

Last evening, at the Princess rink, no less than three unfortunate roller skaters were compelled to leave the floor on account of demoralized garments. Two gentlemen, in their frantic efforts to outdo the Russian skater, suffered severe breaches, and one young lady dragged a garment from the floor.

Messrs. John Mohr jr. and P. J. Fallon gave a most delightful progressive euchre party last night. The first favors were costly, and Miss Mamie De-Wald and Mr. H. C. Grafe won them. Mrs. Ed J. Golden and Mr. Murray Hartnett divided the small prizes. A nice luncheon was served after the game at the Fox parlors.

Yesterday members of the Huntertown Frie Insurance company met in the superior court room to consider certain proposed changes in the constitution. It was agreed that initiation fees might be made immediately available in the payment of losses. The company is composed of some of the best farmers in the northern part of the country.

The Academy was filled last night, and there was also a very fair attendance at the matinee this afternoon. Upon both occasions "Heege's Bad Boy." There is nothing to add to what has already been said in these columns further than that the situations seem to get firmer each time one witnesses them. There is not a "stick" in the company, but each member is select for the part assigned him. The last presentation will be given this evening.

Pete Tonnelier has sold his Erie variety theatre at Toledo.

Col. R. S. Robertson is sick at his home on West Berry street.

Gathering photographs of dogs and birth cards is the latest craze.

The Fort Wayne Gun club gives a hop at Lindeman's hall Thursday evening.

Mr. A. C. Van Buren, of New York, is lying seriously ill at the Aveline house.

Daniel Tombaugh sues Josiah Tilton for \$125. A. H. Bittinger is attorney for the claimant.

James McClean and Sarah R. Drage, Benjamin A. McIntosh and Emma Krick have been licensed to wed.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Stemen were at Van Wert, last evening, in attendance at the wedding of friends there.

Tom Griffith, a former Fort Wayne boy, is now general foreman in the Pan Handle shops at Logansport.

"At the Front," a sort of panorama of incidents of the late war, will be an attraction at the Temple next week.

"Strathmore," the famous stallion, was put upon the scales last evening, and "tipped the beam" at 1080 pounds.

Tom Lewis, Wm. Robinson and John Berkley were committed to jail by the mayor, for drunkenness, this morning.

Rev. Father Twigg, the new Catholic priest at Arcola, has recovered a gold watch stolen from him at Delphi a long time ago.

The residence of Frank Groetz, at Keudallville, was burned to the ground last night. The loss is \$2,000 with no insurance.

Messrs. Foote & O'Connor have purchased 1,400 chairs for the Princess rink, and can now seat 2,000 people at a moment's notice.

Miss Lucy Crosby died of consumption at the corner of Fairfield avenue and Bass street this morning. She will be buried at township expense.

Charles J. Taylor, of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city visiting his family. Mr. Taylor is an old type and now is engaged in the oyster trade at St. Paul.

Ex-Marshal Kelley goes to Monroeville to-morrow to arrest two men charged with cutting hoop poles on property that does not belong to them.

Many of the railroads in the west are placing chime whistles on their passenger locomotives, so they can be distinguished from the engines on freight trains.

Col. F. F. Boltz, Capt. Scott Swann, J. C. Peltier, Charles Thurman, D. S. Redelsheimer and Crawford Griswold are attending the G. A. R. encampment at Indianapolis.

Benny Rolape, of East Washington street, has entered the employ of Messrs. Wm. & J. J. Geake, the stone cutters, and now handles a chisel like an "old hand at the business."

Mr. Cass Hunter, deputy county treasurer, received notice this morning that he had been awarded a patent on his ingenious "Hunter farm gate." Col. R. S. Robertson is his attorney.

Mesdames D. N. Foster, M. M. Beals, M. Brooks, W. N. Barde, J. E. Graham and F. R. Weldon are the delegates from the Sion S. Bass and Anthony Wayne grand army posts to the state encampment of the G. A. R. Woman's relief corps.

The Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light company expect to turn on the light and illuminate the city of Decatur, Illinois, on Saturday evening next. Mr. O'Birne, who is superintending the work, has a full force of men at work, and his energy in carrying out his contract with that city is highly complimented by the Decatur papers.

The polo game between the Mascottes and the Galesburgs, at Lafayette Monday evening, was won by the former by 3 to 2. Time of game, twenty-three minutes. Kendle of the Mascottes won three rushes. The game was the best ever played in Lafayette, and people here can see what a treat is in store for them at the Princess rink to-night.

Andrews station did a good business in shipping last week. John Holdron shipped eight cars of walnut logs to Hoffman Bros., at Fort Wayne; S. Bellman & Son, one car of hogs in care of Lew H. Bellman, to Indianapolis; Jacob R. Hull, one car of hard lumber to H. V. Root, at Fort Wayne; Harry Stell, two cars of baled hay to eastern Pennsylvania; P. H. Willets & Son, 4,000 pounds of feed to Fort Wayne, and Charles McNoun, a half car load of furniture to Roanoke," says a correspondent of the Huntington Herald.

The hospital fund, as managed by the Wabash company, has proved a success. Very few of the men on the entire line but contribute towards the fund. The terms are so easy that the expense is hardly perceptible. All receiving \$50 per month or under are required to pay thirty-five cents per month, and all over that amount fifty cents per month. The advantage and necessity of the fund were illustrated in Fort Wayne a short time ago. A young man employed on the Wabash was hurt on the road, and as he was without either home or friends, he would naturally have been thrown on the mercies of a charitable public, had it not been that he was a member of this organization. He went to the company's hospital at Peru, where he was cared for several months. A hundred such cases can be related, and yet a few people object to the hospital.

A gentleman who knows Col. Thomas A. Scott intimately, tells the Philadelphia Evening News "that one of Mr. Scott's distinguished traits was his ability to pick up promising young men and develop them into able lieutenants, in the managements of the system of railroads that includes the Pittsburgh and Grand Rapids. In this way he picked up Frank Thompson, who is now first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and Charles E. Pugh, its general manager. Thompson was a gentleman's son who was in the company's shops at Altoona, learning to be a machinist and a railroader. He has made a fine one. Mr. Pugh was a conductor on the road."

Jennie Dixon has not yet been tried for keeping a house of ill-fame.

Hon. Montgomery Hamilton and Col. C. A. Munson are at Indianapolis.

The Galesburg Polo club came in from Logansport this morning, and are being entertained at the Fleming House.

Harry Mayell, long in the service of R. W. Bell, of Buffalo, N. Y., is now traveling for the Summit City Soap company.

Mrs. Emma Malloy is at South Bend, from Brookline, Missouri, called there by the very serious illness of her father, Mr. W. L. Barrett.

Mrs. Aaron and Miss Rose Aaron, mother and sister of Dr. Israel Aaron, are in the city, to attend his marriage to the charming Miss Emma Falk.

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance association, of Perry township, met in the old superior court room yesterday, and listened to good reports from the solid local institution.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Warmer, cloudy weather, local snows, falling barometer.

Mr. W. P. Breen is at home from Indianapolis. The Sentinel says: "W. P. Breen, of Fort Wayne, and J. A. McDonald, of Chicago, well and favorably known in this city, are registered at the Grand."

The people of the "Mixed Pickles" party are all clever, and their absurdity is very funny. Mr. Polk is known to Fort Wayne, and THE SENTINEL can heartily recommend his show as clean and enjoyable.

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of Judge O'Rourke in the case of the state vs. Ben F. Heath. Heath was fined for selling liquor under a license granted one Charles Smith. This is a victory for Prosecutor Dawson.

George Parker and James Edwards, the fellows who stole clothes in the east and south part of town, some weeks ago, were arraigned before Judge O'Rourke to-day. They said guilty and were sentenced to one year each in the prison north and fined \$1.

The ladies of the Congregational church have decided to give at their next attraction a concert and "Japanese wedding." They have contracted with foreign parties for costumes and music, and the affair will be given in a manner exceeding anything yet attempted to-day.

The person who neglects to see Mr. J. B. Polk as Joseph Pickles, in Dr. Sayre's latest comical dramatic effusion, "Mixed Pickles," at the Temple to-night, will miss the laugh of the season. The comedy is as full of humor, satire, wit and fun as it is possible to crowd into two and a half hours of play.

The congregation of the Wayne street M. E. church propose to erect a Sunday school addition to their house of worship this year. The structure is to be of unique design, after the style of the famous Akron, Ohio school. Its class rooms will be numerous and its appointments most complete and costly.

The revival at the Baptist church continues with greater interest than ever. There is no prospect of the Gospel meetings closing for some time. Services begin promptly this evening at 7:30 with a praise meeting by the chorus choir.

Railroad men, clerks, book keepers and mechanics are especially interested. There will be a great meeting to-night.

A prominent capitalist remarked to THE SENTINEL representative this morning that there is more idle capital in the Fort Wayne banks now than at any time for fifteen years. "This money," said he, "must find its way to usefulness and in no other channel can it be utilized than in building up the city. I expect to see an unprecedented building season this spring and summer."

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Hon. O. E. Fleming went to Warsaw this afternoon.

Jacob Martin sues Lottie Martin for a divorce, through S. F. Swayne.

Miss Louise Sylvester appears in "A Hot Time" at the Temple on Friday evening.

John Coppernoll returned from Monroe, Mich., where he attended the funeral of his brother.

Paymaster Frederickson and his assistant, Mr. Hill, gave gold to the Pittsburg employees this afternoon.

The next attraction is Minnie Maddern, February 27th. The Polk party is divided between the Robinson and Windsor hotels.

Peter Waldschmidt has been discharged from the state insane asylum as incurable, and Jane Chapman has again been accepted for treatment.

The county commissioners adjourned yesterday, after destroying all redeemed county orders. Next Monday they meet as gravel road directors, and March 1st in regular session.

The Galeburg are here in great shape. Geo. Williams and F. R. Fahnestock, rushers; E. J. Daniels, half back; O. L. Ridgeley, point, and F. M. Hill, goal tender, will play the famous Princeton team to-night.

Old Fellows lodge, No. 14 offered \$18,000 for the Smallhouse property, adjoining the Aveline house, to erect thereon a magnificent lodge block. Messrs. Miller and Moritz had a bid on the property and Hon. Wm. Fleming, A. C. Trentman and Tony Trentman wanted the ground and are now striving to have Judge O'Rourke set aside the proposed sale by Trustee Keller to the Odd Fellows, as the property is still in court, some of the heirs being minors. Either of the proposed purchasers will build up the block and give \$18,000 for it.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.
Annual Meeting to Beg n To-day
-The Council of Administration and Women's Relief Corps.

The State Council of Administration held a meeting last night at room 3, Grand hotel, Indianapolis. The meeting was secret, but was chiefly devoted to the auditing of the reports of the officers preparatory to reporting upon them to-day.

There are quite a number of candidates for the position of post commander, but while there is a strong feeling on the subject, there is but little said. The candidates, so far as learned, are Gen. Thomas Bennett, of Richmond; D. M. Kendall and John A. M. Cox, Indianapolis; John Runyan, Warsaw; George Miller, Terre Haute, and Gil, Stormont, Princeton.

The candidates for vice commander are U. D. Cole, Rushville; Frank Swigert, Logansport, and Andrew File, New Albany.

The Indianapolis posts escorted the visitors to Masonic hall, when Col. D. N. Foster convened the state encampment.

THE LADIES' RELIEF CORPS.

The Ladies' State Relief Corps will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the transaction of business. The election of officers will take place to-morrow. The candidates for the position of president are Mrs. Dr. Siddall, of George H. Chapman Relief corps; Mrs. Dr. G. W. New, of George H. Thomas Relief corps; Mrs. Henley, of the Wabash Relief corps; Mrs. Sue Beals, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Ross Sharf and Mrs. C. Robins, of Indianapolis. There are a large number of candidates for the other positions, most of whom are now present. There are now representatives of twenty-two out of thirty relief corps of the state in Indianapolis, making 1,000 in all. A reception was held last night at the Grand hotel parlor, which was quite a feature of the occasion, and which lasted until late hour.

A NICE PLUM.

Mr. Pendleton King is Well Rewarded.

The Washington dispatches to-day note the appointment of Pendleton King, of North Carolina, to be secretary of the American legation at Constantinople. It will be remembered that Mr. King came here during the last campaign and organized quite an independent movement in support of Cleveland and Hendricks. He is a relative of Hon. L. M. Nin

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

KING.

Our Pendleton very Nicely Rewarded.

He is Made Secretary to Minister Cox's American Legation at Constantinople.

A Bill Introduced to Aid the Grant Monument Project—Other National Legislation.

WASHINGTON

Proceedings in Both Houses of Congress.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—About twenty republican senators met in caucus this morning. Senator Edmunds submitted a resolution from the judiciary committee embodying the views of the republican members respecting the rights of the senate to information from the heads of executive departments, and it was decided it shall be offered in open session of the senate.

The resolutions are three in number. The first resolution declares the action of the attorney general in refusing to give information when called for by the senate, no matter what his motive, was reprehensible. The second declares that where the senate has called upon heads of departments for information regarding removals from office and information is not furnished as requested, the senate will not confirm appointees. The third condemns the disregard to the law which requires that in selections for office preference be given to honorably discharged union soldiers and sailors.

The president sent the following nominations to the senate: James B. Groome, collector of customs for the district of Baltimore; Frank Phelps, surveyor of customs at Port LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Alfred B. Judd, pension agent at Milwaukee; Pendleton King, of North Carolina, secretary of the legation at Constantinople.

Among the bills introduced in the senate was one by Mr. Morrill, in aid of education in the states, which was laid on the table at his request.

Senator Hoar introduced a bill providing for the erection of a suitable monument at Washington to Gen. Grant. The bill appropriates \$350,000, and provides for a commission of three senators and three members of the house, to contract for the monument. Senator Logan suggested that the amount be increased to \$250,000. By unanimous consent Hoar increased the amount accordingly, and the bill was referred to the committee on library.

HOUSE.

Jones, of Texas, reported a bill granting franking privilege to Julia D. Grant, Calendar.

Murphy reported a bill providing for the acceptance by the United States of the proposed grant of the Illinois and Michigan canal for the construction of the Illinois and Mississippi river canal. Calendar.

The house passed a bill to make allowance for clerk hire to postmasters at first and second class post offices to cover the cost of clerical labor in the money order business, also a bill reducing from eight to five cents the charge for money orders not exceeding five dollars.

The house then went into committee of the whole with Springer in the chair, on the Filz John Porter bill.

The coinage committee voted down seven to six the proposition to report adversely a bill to suspend the coinage of silver.

The sub-committee of the house committee on postoffices and post roads, having charge of the postal telegraph question, have agreed to report adversely to the full committee on all appropriations for building telegraph lines by the government.

The house committee on banking and currency agreed to favorably report on the bill limiting the capital stock of national banks to \$5,000,000.

Seth C. Harrigan, a son of ex-Senator Harrigan, of Indiana, and one of the door-keepers of the house of representatives, assaulted Representative Cobb, of Indiana, with a club, at the National hotel yesterday morning. Friends interceded, and prevented him from doing mischief. Later in the day Cobb armed himself, and says he will shoot.

Will Hold Another.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17.—The national committee of the Postmasters' Association has decided to hold the next national convention here on the second Wednesday in June, 1886.

Still Critical.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—John B. Gough is still in an extremely critical condition. He was conscious this morning, but had not regained power of speech.

STRUGGLES OF TALENT.

How It Lives, Laments and Suffers in New York—The Vast Army that Talent Drags in Its Train.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—New York is infested with talent. It lurks on every corner, dwells in gullets near the sky, and touches elbows with one constantly, indoors and out. It isn't always prosperous talent. Much of it is in its infancy, some in its decline, and nearly all in the struggling stage.

Talent is an admirable possession, but it has a way of talking about itself that rather wears upon one. The more undeveloped it is the more does it expand itself in words. In the struggling stage it wearies everybody with its wailings and lamentations, and almost stragglers are all too plenty here. They come from every village, town, hillside and plain to find an outlet for their talent, to try their wings. Frequently they cherish the belief that there isn't much else in life worth paying attention to but their talent. The dismal experience of finding an opportunity, an opening, even a foothold, involves an exercise of all the qualities that belong to heroes. Courage, patience, perseverance, self-confidence and eternal vigilance must prop up the greatest talent ever bestowed upon mortals if it achieves anything.

Heaven help the talented stragglers in New York, for they fight with the dragon of adversity hand to hand; they earn success a thousand times though they may never reach it. They pay for every foot of ground gained with their heart's best blood. Truly, heroes does help them often. There is no other way of accounting for their miraculous extrication from desperate straits sometimes.

The stragglers are creatures of a single idea. One thought consumes them, and that is how to advance themselves in their profession, whatever it may be. The worst of it is they refuse to understand that others are not equally interested in their hopes and fears.

To be sure they rarely reach the dizzy heights they set out for, but they accumulate a stock of wisdom by no means to be despised. They adopt a definition for the word "success" quite different from the one that dazzled them before they tried their wings. A famous editor said to my once, "I consider any one's life a success who has kept out of the poorhouse." The talented stragglers agree to this after they have once "mixed with action." Experience teaches them humility. Nothing else can. To be sure they never persuade themselves that they were intended for the part of mediocrity, but they decide to walk in said paths uncomplainingly, and even gratefully.

It's pitiful, too, to see them yield to the inevitable, one by one, falling far short of their dreams, yet heroically setting their face to the blast and pushing on to the end. Queer commodity this we call success. It has a way of coming to loiterers and dodging workers that is perfectly incomprehensible. A writer of much ability and great industry, and recently deceased, said recently: "I began a literary life determined to reach the heights; but here I am, 60, and still in the valley."

Here is the young lady who is ready to be launched in the musical world. The seal of some renowned Italian teacher's approval has been set upon her. She comes to New York, the Queen of the aspiring, brilliant, of pride and confidence, to seek an engagement. The foot of the ladder is not for her. Oh, no! Nobody dares to hint about climbing in her presence. She has any amount of courage until managers bow it away with brutal rebuffs.

She sings for managers again and again and hears nothing from them. In spite of all their promises and praises. Anxiety eats her heart out, and necessities devour her purse. The story of her struggles is told over and over to her friends till their minds are saturated with her burdens and yearnings. They worry over her, push her, introduce her, praise her and regularly carry her. But time flies and she accomplishes nothing. At last she reaches the end of her financial string, and then either begins at the deepest foot of the ladder and climbs slowly to the middle, possibly to the top, or else she goes back to her home in the provinces a dispirited and embittered woman, who will be a stranger to every form of happiness during the remainder of her life.

This fiction person frequently owes her failure to too much prudence before she has really accomplished anything. Well-meaning, but injudicious friends give her such a flattering opinion of herself that she scorns the day of small beginnings, wants to jump immediately to the top, can't do it, and so misses her opportunities and sinks into permanent obscurity. A famous woman said in my presence: "I regard Theodore Tilton and Anna Dickinson as the two most conspicuous examples of the evil results of too much pride at the outset of one's career. Nothing makes men or women so well able to stand on their feet in public work as a few knock downs at first, with the privilege of getting up without help. It keeps them humble."

The musical student not yet ready to launch, is another straggler. She is here, in great numbers, invariably loaded with poverty and talent, wearing shabby gowns and tattered shoes, and literally living on a crust in fireless rooms. Her money goes for lessons, and she practices herself; and her neighbors fairly into the grave. Sometimes her country friends tell her she weeps, and none of them venture to hint at the hopelessness of her future. All these grow from the valley of despair seem only to listen to the tales of others, and never crave sympathy when others have suffered. That unfortunate somebody must load himself or herself to the work of putting backbone into the straggler, a thankless task, which can't be done over again the next day or next week perhaps.

Any one who doesn't live in complete seclusion in New York, goes around filled with the woes which the stragglers have passed into him. Theatrical and musical people, especially the latter, are continually confronting one at every turn. They fairly look with shyness at their surroundings—how managers have lied to them and clients injured them. The rugged edge of anxiety is their couch and discomfort their closest dream. The women of society and brutally some of the women of fashion would dote over any of these stragglers, if they could get them alone. In the way of shadowy associations, they have sympathetic when others have suffered. That unfortunate somebody must load himself or herself to the work of putting backbone into the straggler, a thankless task, which can't be done over again the next day or next week perhaps.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

REVOLT!

Again Disturbs the Peace of Uruguay.

The Troubles Growing and Pears are Expressed that the Government is Weak.

Mrs. Hendricks is Annoyed by Medums and Cranks, but Pays no Attention to Them.

A REVOLUTION

In Progress in the Argentine Confederation.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 17.—A revolution is in progress in Uruguay. The commotion is not very great, but if not quickly suppressed the government will be too weak to resist it effectually. The revolutionists have gained influence over some of the regiments of Line.

A CENTENARIAN

Frozen to Death in Pennsylvania.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

READING, PA., Feb. 17.—Thomas M. Jackson, colored, who was found in his bed frozen, died at the county hospital yesterday. There is undoubtedly evidence that Jackson was one hundred and four years old, and that over seventy years ago he was in the employ of Gen. Jackson, on his plantation in Tennessee.

The Missouri Submissionists.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

SHAWNEE, Mo., Feb. 17.—The State Submissionists' convention adopted resolutions yesterday demanding of the next legislature the submission to the people, at the next election, an amendment to the constitution, forever prohibiting the manufacture for sale, or giving away of all intoxicating liquors or beverages, including wine and beer. Also the passage of a local option law, until such time as prohibition may be adopted.

Prominent People at Seymour's Funeral.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

UPTON, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Among the persons of prominence present at the funeral of ex-Governor Horatio Seymour, yesterday, were Governor Hill, ex-Senator Couling, the state officers and delegates from congress and the state legislature. After services at the church a memorial service was held in the opera house. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Kinney and Governor Hill.

She Does Right.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—A gentleman who called on Mrs. Hendricks says she has received many letters from persons proposing to communicate for her with her dead husband. One sent a poem said to be dictated by him; another a letter resembling his style and handwriting. Mrs. Hendricks has given these persons no attention.

Imprisoned for Contempt.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—George Middleton was sent to the county jail this morning for failing to comply with an order of the county court directing him to contribute \$25 a week for the support of his wife, who is seeking maintenance. Middleton is one of the managers of the dime museum and reported to be wealthy.

Want Arbitration.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.—At a conference of the business men of Richmond with the Knights of Labor and the Typographical Union, held last night, a resolution was adopted to endeavor to have an act passed by the general assembly to require all differences between employer and employees submitted to arbitration.

A Reverend Gentleman Suicides.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—The body of Rev. Jesse B. Braly, of Norton Valley, was found encased in the ice in the thrasher at Carondelet, yesterday. Letters show he committed suicide from fear of an investigation of his conduct.

Murdered with a Hoe.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

BELLEVILLE, Mich., Feb. 17.—The body of Peter Higgin, of Androin county, was found under a pile of manure, with ten deep gashes in his head, made with a hoe. His brother George has been arrested for the crime.

Mutiny on Board Ship.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—A mutiny broke out on board the training ship Arthemia.

in the Thames of Greenwich. A detachment of police was sent on board.

Count de Lesseps.

By Cable, via Galveston.

PANAMA, Feb. 17.—Count de Lesseps arrived at Colon this morning.

Watterson Better.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 17.—Watterson's condition is much improved. He rested well, and talked cheerfully this morning.

The new repeating rifle with which the Austro-Hungarian infantry is to be armed has been tested during the last three months by five battalions, and found to be excellent in every way, and altogether superior to the French repeating rifle. The chief point seems to be the wonderfully simple manner in which, by means of spiral springs, the cartridges are pushed forward and the empty cases thrown out. One pressure on the crank places five cartridges ready for firing, and another turns ejects five empty cartridge cases, five fresh cartridges being simultaneously placed in the magazine. So far, it is clear that the problem has been solved, and that a serviceable weapon has been secured by which the men can fire with marvelous rapidity. Experienced officers, however, still have their doubts about the advantages of the new arm, remembering the paradox of the famous German military writer, Von der Goltz, that in the next war the army that will be beaten will be that which can fire the quickest. The new rifle may prove all that is expected in the hands of Austro-German mountaineers, who know how to handle firearms, but it will greatly increase the tendency of all members of viracious nations to squander their ammunition, as the French infantry did in 1870, and as the Servians did in the late war.

Samuel Scles, of Hurricane Station, Putnam county, W. Va., had gone to the front platform, and when the coach went down he was caught in some way and either drowned or killed.

Ed Schen, of this place, had a leg sprained and braced, but is doing well.

George Brown was cut on the head and face, but not seriously.

Dr. L. E. Roush, of New Haven, W. Va., was slightly cut by jumping through a window.

W. J. Dent, of Parkersburg, was cut in the forehead and his legs were somewhat bruised by the stove falling on him as the car turned over.

PASSENGER AGENTS.

Hold an Interesting Session at Cleveland.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—There was a large attendance of general passenger agents at the regular monthly meeting of the central passenger committee here yesterday. Three sessions were held and the business was by no means completed and the committee will assemble again to-day.

The chair car question was taken up upon the report of the committee and led to wide discussion. Mr. R. Eppert, of the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland took a firm stand in opposition to free reclining chairs, introduced by the Pan Handle, and in this was vigorously seconded by Mr. Shottuck, of the Ohio and Mississippi. It was finally decided that the charge for the use of chairs for a distance less than 200 miles be 25 cents; for 200 to 300 miles, 50 cents; from 300 to 400, 75 cents; over 400 miles, \$1.00.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Wheat, 79¢ \$140 higher. No. 2 red, January, 90¢ \$140.

Corn, 4¢ \$12 lower. Mixed Western, 47¢ \$60.

Money easy at 1½ per cent.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Wheat, 79¢ \$140.

Corn, 4¢ \$12 lower. Oats, 30¢ cash.

Rye, 50¢ Barley, 60¢ Flaxseed, \$1 12¢.

Whisky, \$1 16¢ Pork, easy, \$10 97¢ cash and February.

"The Claimant" has just delivered a lecture in Dublin. He drew an immense audience, who hailed him as he came on with cries of "Hallo, Roger!" and "Wagga-Wagga!" All the other performers with him were hissed off. "Sir Roger" was in evening dress, and described as tall of stature, portly in build, of dark complexion, and as solemn as a professional undertaker in appearance. His powers of oratory are not good, his voice is bad, and his twenty minutes address was of the plainest character.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease. Hoods Surupidaria is a constitutional remedy. It cures catarrh. Give it a trial.

Fine Fresh Confectionery at Bond's, 224 Calhoun street.

16-22

GUMPER

Tells You What Five Cents will Buy.

One qt. cranberries.

One qt. navy beans.

One qt. green peas.

One lb. dried apples.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than common kinds and can not be sold at less than 25c per pound. A mixture of low test short weight alum or phosphoric powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 10 Wall-st., N.Y. May 1866.



REMINISCENCES OF PUBLIC MEN.

BY BENJ. PERLEY POORE.

William P. Duval, who died at Washington while on a visit in Gen. Jackson's last administration, was a genuine backwoodsman, who was the original of Washington Irving's "Ralph Ringwood" and James K. Paulding's "Nimrod Wildfire." When a boy he had gone from his native Virginia to Kentucky, where he became one of the hunters who ranged the forests and lived by their rifles. Studying law, he soon acquired a lucrative practice, and was sent to Congress in 1813. Gen. Jackson appointed him Governor of Florida, and while there he exercised great influence over the Seminole chiefs, whose confidence he gained. From Florida he went to Texas, and it was on business connected with the lands in that State that he came to Washington in his 70th year. His genial humor, his fund of anecdotes, and his spotless integrity made him a favorite among young men, who used to fill his room at night listening to his spirited accounts of the time when he—to use his own words—"could whip his weight in wildcats."

Senator Tom Benton made a great fuss in the winter of 1854, declaiming in his pompous way that Gales & Seaton had suppressed some remarks of his about the Bank of the United States, in their last published volume of the "Register of Debates." In the *National Intelligencer* of the next day, Mr. Gales published a calculation showing that the proportion of the volume, if divided among the forty-eight Senators, would be between twenty-seven and twenty-eight columns to each one. The remarks of Mr. Benton, interspersed through the volume, occupied more than 100 columns, of which more than fifty related to the Bank of the United States, the subject in regard to which the charge of suppression had been made. "Old Bullion," as Mr. Benton was called about the Capitol, never repeated his complaints that his speeches were suppressed by reporters.

Col. John W. Forney was a prominent figure in the Republican party during the first decade of its existence. He was the happy clerk of the Senate, and the unhappy editor of two newspapers, the *Chronicle* of Washington and the *Press*, of Philadelphia. When in Washington he was constantly writing letters for the *Press*, and editorials for the *Chronicle*. When in Philadelphia he wrote editorials for the *Press* and letters for the *Chronicle*. Each paper copied his letters from the other. When in New York he wrote editorial letters for his papers alternately, and they were signed "J. W. F." His Washington letters to the *Press* and his Philadelphia letters to the *Chronicle* were signed "Occasional," though the most remarkable thing about them was their regularity. Between his two newspapers the Colonel by no means fell to the ground. He balanced himself like Blondin, and could ride two tripods as well as John Robinson rode six horses. There was money in it, too, and the Colonel was rosy with good living, and wore such a dainty smile, one could hardly suspect him of having done any harm; and he was so perfectly at his ease that he seemed a gentleman of the most elegant leisure, instead of the editor and correspondent-in-chief of two daily newspapers. For a while it was plain sailing, although the Colonel was terribly bothered when there was a row between Stanton and Sherman, but he compiled. Thereupon Kidd promptly ripened acquaintance into intimacy, and asked him if he could spare a barrel of cedar. Lord John once more proved neighborly, and found that he could spare the cedar, sending two of his men ashore to fetch it. While waiting for their return, Kidd got out from his cargo two 'pieces' of damaged Bengal muslin—a rare and valued fabric in its pristine state—which he put into a bag, and requested Gardiner to take as a present to his wife. It is likely enough that the captain, seeing in hearty Lord John capacity for such things, produced some of his fifty-shilling rum, or 300 pound Madeira to boast of. Something, at any rate, warmed him up to increased generosity, for 'n about a quarter of an hour' he presented the Lord of the Isle with some muslin for his own use. When the men came back with the barrel of cedar, he gave them two pieces of gold for their trouble. Furthermore, after getting ready to sail, he offered to pay for the cedar; but Gardiner protested that he was sufficiently rewarded by the present to his wife. They parted at last; and Kidd, gallantly firing a salute of four guns, stood for Block Island.

"His purpose in lingering in these waters was to get rid of his suspicious freight before going to Boston. During his stay near the island two New York sloops took off part of his cargo; and three days later he returned from Block Island in company with another nefarious sloop, which relieved him of chests containing plate and gold and other goods. This time Kidd again sent for Gardiner and committed to his charge a chest, a box of gold, a bundle of quilts, and four bales of goods. The box of gold, as Gardiner afterwards solemnly deposed, was destined by Kidd for Lord Bellomont. All the treasure and merchandise was buried in some swampy land near Cherry Harbor, beside Home Pond, within a mile of the manor-house, to be kept for Kidd or his order.

"If I call for it and it is gone," Kidd declared to Lord John, "I will take your head or your son's!"—George Parsons Lathrop, in the *Century*.

Senator Wilson read a statement, furnished by a detective, on the negroes imprisoned in the jail of the District. There were over sixty, in a filthy condition, without shoes, with insufficient clothing, bedding, or fire, and in a half-starving condition. A majority belonged to rebel masters, from whom they ran away, some because of a threat of being taken to Manassas, some in consequence of ill treatment, some because they would not follow the master to the rebel army; and two or three were free men from Maryland, Minnesota, or Pennsylvania, who accompanied regiments. Several belonged to owners whose political sentiments did not appear. Several were in the employ of the Government at the time of arrest, among them one once belonging to John A. Washington, who declined to go to Manassas to wait upon his master and Col. Lee. One belonged to Toderington, once officer of the Senate, who was a captain in the rebel army, who left his slave there till the end of the war.

A VISIT FROM CAPTAIN KIDD.

Lord John Gardiner one June evening observed a mysterious sloop with six guns riding at anchor off the island. It was Kidd's last vessel, the *Antonio*. This Lord John was a large, hearty man, who lived generously, was clever to the Indians and squaws, and had so much ability in affairs that, although he married four times and spent a great deal of money, he portioned off his daughters handsomely and left a large estate at his death. He was not a person to be scared by a mysterious armed sloop; so, after she had lain in sight two days without making any sign, he put off in a boat to board her and inquire what she was. As he came up over the side, Captain Kidd—still, then, unknown to him—received him with the traditional politeness of a thriving desperado, and asked after the health of himself and family. Then, in answer to Lord John's inquiries, he said, that he was on his way to Lord Bellomont at Boston; would Gardiner do him the favor to carry two negro boys and one negro girl ashore, to be kept there until he returned or sent an order for them? Gardiner consented, and went back to the island. The next morning Kidd resumed intercourse by sending ashore a request that Gardiner should come on board at once, and bring six sheep with him. This was rather forcing the acquaintance, Gardiner may have thought; but he complied. Thereupon Kidd promptly ripened acquaintance into intimacy, and asked him if he could spare a barrel of cedar. Lord John once more proved neighborly, and found that he could spare the cedar, sending two of his men ashore to fetch it. While waiting for their return, Kidd got out from his cargo two 'pieces' of damaged Bengal muslin—a rare and valued fabric in its pristine state—which he put into a bag, and requested Gardiner to take as a present to his wife. It is likely enough that the captain, seeing in hearty Lord John capacity for such things, produced some of his fifty-shilling rum, or 300 pound Madeira to boast of. Something, at any rate, warmed him up to increased generosity, for 'n about a quarter of an hour' he presented the Lord of the Isle with some muslin for his own use. When the men came back with the barrel of cedar, he gave them two pieces of gold for their trouble. Furthermore, after getting ready to sail, he offered to pay for the cedar; but Gardiner protested that he was sufficiently rewarded by the present to his wife. They parted at last; and Kidd, gallantly firing a salute of four guns, stood for Block Island.

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"If I call for it and it is gone," Kidd declared to Lord John, "I will take your head or your son's!"—George Parsons Lathrop, in the *Century*.

POISON IN RED STOCKINGS.

Dr. Edson, of the New York Health Department, has had the dye of some bright-red stockings, which were made in Saxon, examined, and the analysis discovered that it contained arsenic and antimony. Both poison the skin, and what is known as antimony rash is produced by underclothing the dye of which is fixed with antimony. Children are the worst sufferers from antimony rash, as they are most likely to wear the bright colors which contain the poison.

A CLEVER ANSWER.

"Are you papai's boy?"
"Yes, sir."
"And are you mamma's boy?"
"Yes, sir."
"But which is the sumo time?"

After a pause—"Can't a nice carriage have two horses?"—Hartford Times.

Fort Wayne Market.

Corrected by S. Bash & Co.
Flour—No. 1 white, \$5.75; No. 1 red, \$4.50; second-class family, \$4.00; Graham flour, 35c per sack.
Wheat—\$8.89.
Oats—\$28.10.
Corn—in ear, 28c@30c.
Rye—45c@50c.
Corn Meal—Porow. \$1.40@1.60.
Barley—85c@70c.
Butter—15c@16.
Beeswax—20c@21.
Eggs—18c@20c.
Potatoes—40c@50.
Wool—Unwashed, 14c@21; tub washed, 20c@27; washed fleece, 20c@25.
Rags—Mixed, 1c@1c.
Produce—Beans—Mixed, 80c@1.00; hand picked, \$1.50@\$1.65.
Tallow—1c@4c.
Lard—7c@7c.
Hay—Per ton, \$8.00@\$10.00.
Straw—Rye, per bundle, 3c@5c.
Feathers—Live geese, 50c; mixed, 10c@20c; duck, 20c@35c; chickens, 1c@2c.
Sheep—Pelts, dry, 25c@\$1.00; green, 90c@\$1.25.
Hides—Green, 7c; cured, 8c; calf, 9c; cured, 10c.
Clover Seed—35c@\$5.50.

A SCIENTIFIC EPOCH.

WHISKEY VS. VINEGAR OIL.
(From the Philadelphia News.)

It is a fact not generally known that there is not a medicine to-day that enters so largely into the practice of the medical profession for the treatment of the sick and debilitated as alcohol in the form of whiskey. There is not an intelligent physician in the country that has not had occasion to prescribe it fully, nor a hospital, infirmary or charitable institution that does not keep it constantly on hand as a need. In its pure state it is acknowledged to be the best stimulant, the best curative, and the only cure for consumption, hemorrhages, malaria and dyspepsia. It will no doubt astonish our readers, when informed and sustained by statistics, that nearly one-sixth of all the whiskey sold in this country, at this time, is dispensed by druggists and grocers. So important is alcohol in the treatment of disease that Professor Austin Flint, of the Bellevue Hospital, Medical College, New York (Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine), says: "The judicious use of alcoholic stimulants is one of the striking characteristics of progress in the practice of medicine during the last half century." Two ounces of alcohol contain more nutriment than ten ounces of lean meat. It is the only thing that enters the blood direct, without digestive effort of the stomach, and it is, therefore, peculiarly fitted for the weak and debilitated. Whiskey has always been recognized by the medical profession as the best form in which to take alcohol, only one objection being urged against it, i.e., the presence of fusel oil. The elimination of this deadly poison has for centuries been the cause of more investigation and experiment among scientists and chemists, owing to the important part whiskey plays in the treatment of disease, than any one medicine known to the pharmacopœia. It was not until within the last decade that the secret of elimination was discovered in Canada, by old Mr. Duffy, who bequeathed it to his son, who organized the Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., of Baltimore, Md., which company now possesses the secret, and it is to-day the discoverer and sole manufacturer in the world of an absolutely pure whiskey. Already famous, it is familiarly known as Duffy's pure malt whiskey, which, aside from being pure, combines a food and stimulant quality.

In the Dear Old Days.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirability of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50c article for the hair.

Receiver Leeklader reports \$2,080.70 in total assets of the Wooley locomotive electric headlight company.

Messrs. Bill Nye and James Whitecomb Riley have formed a combination, and will make a tour of the country, giving entertainments à la Mark Twain and Mr. Cable. They are now in Indiana.

A CADMY OF MUSIC.

Laughing Week Commencing MONDAY, FEB'RY 15th,

Three days only with Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees.

Heege's Bad Boy Company.

With Miss Ida May Blane as "Henry Peck, The Bad Boy."

And Mrs. Gus J. Heege in his great creation of Lauder Stubbs. The trained goat.

"Billy," the Royal Bumper.

Hardy and Vonleer's BRAVE WOMAN,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Friday and Saturday Matinees.

PRICES, - 10, 20 and 30c.

Ladies and Children admitted to any part of the house at matinees for 10 cents.

Reserved seats at Woolworth's drug store without extra charge.

Next week, Feb. 22, Frederick Beck's Power of Money, and Monte Christo Company.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

T. E. Mack.....Sole Proprietor.

PRICES REDUCED!

All seats down stairs ten (10) cents.

PRINCESS SKATING RINK, Corner of Main and Fulton streets.

POLO GALESBURG CLUB, vs. PRINCESS TEAM.

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings.

Feb. 17 and 18.

FOOTE & O'CONNOR, Props.

Arrival and Departure of Trains

NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS R. R. GOING EAST.

Express Ar. 1:30 pm Accommodation Lv. 6:45 pm

PITTSBURGH, PIT. WAYNE & CHICAGO R. R. GOING WEST.

Lv. 12:30 pm—Mail and Ex.—Lv. 1:30 pm

6:10 am " Limited Exp. " 8:00 pm

6:30 pm " Fast Thru Ex. " 8:00 pm

1:15 pm " Mail and Ex. " 2:05 pm

5:15 pm " Plymouth Ac. " 6:00 pm

6:00 pm " Local Freight " 6:30 pm

Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC R. R. GOING WEST.

Lv. 12:30 pm—Mail and Ex.—Lv. 8:05 pm

1:15 pm " Lafayette Ry. " 1:30 pm

2:30 pm " Thruach Mail " 6:00 pm

2:30 pm " Fast Mail " 6:00 pm

4:00 pm " Accon. Freight " 6:25 pm

Daily. Except Sunday.

Mail Express, free chair cars. Through Mail, Wagon, sleeping cars outwards New York and St. Louis.

INDIANAPOLIS TIME CARD.

LY. PT. WAYNE AR. IND. R. R.

5:25 am " 11:00 am

12:10 pm " 1:15 pm

8:35 pm " Woodruff Sleoper " 1:40 pm

RETURNING.

Leave Indianapolis at 7:15 am; arrive at Fort Wayne at 10:30 am.

Leave Indianapolis at 2:15 pm; arrive at Fort Wayne at 5:30 pm.

Leave Indianapolis at 11:30 pm; arrive at Fort Wayne at 6:30 pm. Woodruff Sleoper on this train.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. GOING NORTH.

GOING SOUTH.

2:30 pm—Lv. Mail and Ex.—Lv. 1:00 pm

3:45 pm " Through Ex. " 1:30 pm

3:45 pm " Express " 1:30 pm

Accommodation train arrives from the south at 6:30 pm.

Accommodation train goes south at 8:35 pm. Train daily except Sunday.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN, [Port Wayne Division.] GOING NORTH.

10:45 am—Ar. Cincinnati & Louisville R. R.

11:45 am " Detroit & W. Ry. " 1:45 pm

3:30 pm " Woodruff Sleoper " 1:40 pm

Accommodation train arrives from the south at 4:45 pm.

Accommodation train goes south at 5:35 pm. Train daily except Sunday.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN, [Port Wayne Division.] GOING SOUTH.

10:45 am—Ar. Cincinnati & Louisville R. R.

11:45 am " Cincinnati & Lake Ry. " 1:45 pm

3:30 pm " Detroit & W. Ry. " 1:40 pm

4:45 pm " Woodruff Sleoper " 5:35 pm

Train daily, except Sunday.

DETROIT, CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE R. R. GOING SOUTH.

10:45 am—Ar. Ind. & C. Ry. " 1:45 pm

11:45 am " Cincinnati & Lake Ry. " 1:45 pm

3:30 pm " Detroit & W. Ry. " 1:40 pm

4:45 pm " Woodruff

The Daily Sentinel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1880.

THE CITY.

"Heege's Bad Boy" closes to-night. The Olds spoke factory is temporarily closed.

Work on the government building has again ceased.

Mrs. Phil. Singleton, who has been quite sick, is much better.

Mrs. Jennie Totten, of Hosglend, is the guest of Miss Mollie Brown.

Hon. W. H. Dills, of Auburn, is the guest of his brother, Dr. T. J. Dills.

The boys have a gallery of comic valentines at the second ward engine house.

Mr. J. Nickell, of Fort Wayne, was at the Arlington house, Richmond, yesterday.

Ed. Tenney, engineer of the Wabash pay car train, is suffering from congestion of the lungs.

Ellis Scarles of this city, went to Huntington this morning. He will remain several days.

Dr. H. S. Myers is the guest of the McKimme house during the absence of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers.

The Fort Wayne millers reduced the price of flour 25 cents per barrel in the past week. It is now worth \$4.50.

Taylor Wilson, remembered here as a newspaper solicitor, is again at Warsaw, after a two-years' residence in the east.

Miss Clara Sugarman, of Memphis, Tennessee, is in the city, to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss Emma Falk.

At Corunus the United Brethren church has prohibited its members from joining the G. A. R., as it is styled a secret society.

Congressman Lowry writes here that the bill pensioning Mexican veterans will soon pass the house, probably by the first Monday in March.

A young man named Harry Hamilton, from Altoona, Pa., was taken to the St. Joe hospital yesterday. He is suffering from injuries received by a fall.

Mr. D. F. McCarthy was at Indianapolis yesterday, en route home from the convent near Terre Haute, where his sister, Miss Ella, is enrolled as a novice.

Rev. George P. Slade is holding an interesting meeting in Portland, Ind. Almost a score united during the first week. He will be home the last of this week.

Rev. H. M. Paynter is having a very successful Bible reading service at Warsaw. The Warsaw Times publishes incidents about the great minister from THE SENTINEL.

The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railroad has forty track-walkers on the first and second divisions. Each man traverses six miles of road bed nightly. They will be retained in service until March 1.

Solomon Derome is very sick at his home, No. 82 Barr street. Mr. Derome suffers from inflammation of the abdominal membrane, a disease he contracted in the army. He asks his comrades to call and see him.

"Charles G. Richardson and Miss Julia Blake, the theatrical people, were in the city yesterday afternoon on their way from Newton to Fort Wayne, where they will join another company," says the Decatur, Ill., Review.

A chimney at the residence of Conrad Piepenbrink, on West Washington street, caught fire yesterday, and caused some commotion in the neighborhood, but it was extinguished before any damage was done. The fire department was not notified.

Last evening, at the Princess rink, no less than three unfortunate roller skaters were compelled to leave the floor on account of demoralized garments. Two gentlemen, in their frantic efforts to outdo the Russian skater, suffered severe breaches, and one young lady dragged a garment from the floor.

Messrs. John Mohr Jr. and P. J. Fallon gave a most delightful progressive euchre party last night. The first favors were costly, and Miss Mamie DeWald and Mr. H. C. Grafe won them. Mrs. Ed. J. Golden and Mr. Murray Hartnett divided the small prizes. A nice luncheon was served after the game at the Fox parlors.

Yesterday members of the Huntertown Fric Insurance company met in the superior court room to consider certain proposed changes in the constitution. It was agreed that initiation fees might be made immediately available in the payment of losses. The company is composed of some of the best farmers in the northern part of the county.

The Academy was filled last night, and there was also a very fair attendance at the matinee this afternoon. Upon both occasions "Heege's Bad Boy." There is nothing to add to what has already been said in these columns further than that the situations seem to get firmer each time one witnesses them. There is not a "stick" in the company, but each member is select for the part assigned him. The last presentation will be given this evening.

Pete Tounellier has sold his Erie variety theatre at Toledo.

Col. R. S. Robertson is sick at his home on West Berry street.

Gathering photographs of dogs and birth cards is the latest craze.

The Fort Wayne Gun club gives a hop at Lindemayr's hall Thursday evening.

Mr. A. O. Van Buren, of New York, is lying seriously ill at the Aveline house.

Daniel Tombangh sues Josiah Tilton for \$125. A. H. Bittinger is attorney for the claimant.

James McClean and Sarah R. Drage, Benjamin A. McIntosh and Emma Kriek have been licensed to wed.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Stemen were at Van Wert, last evening, in attendance at the wedding of friends there.

Tom Grillith, a former Fort Wayne boy, is now general foreman in the Pan Handle shop at Logansport.

"At the Front," a sort of panorama of incidents of the late war, will be an attraction at the Temple next week.

"Strathmore," the famous stallion, was put upon the scales last evening, and "tipped the beam" at 1080 pounds.

Tom Lewis, Wm. Robinson and John Berkey were committed to jail by the mayor, for drunkenness, this morning.

Rev. Father Twigg, the new Catholic priest at Arcola, has recovered a gold watch stolen from him at Delphi a long time ago.

The residence of Frank Groetz, at Kendallville, was burned to the ground last night. The loss is \$2,000 with no insurance.

Messrs. Foote & O'Connor have purchased 1,400 chairs for the Princess rink, and can now seat 2,000 people at a moment's notice.

Miss Lucy Crosby died of consumption at the corner of Fairfield avenue and Bass street this morning. She will be buried at township expense.

Charles J. Taylor, of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city visiting his family. Mr. Taylor is an old type and now is engaged in the oyster trade at St. Paul.

Ex-Marshall Kelley goes to Monroeville to-morrow to arrest two men charged with cutting hoop poles on property that does not belong to them.

Many of the airroads in the west are placing chime whistles on their passenger locomotives, so they can be distinguished from the engines on freight trains.

Col. F. E. Boltz, Capt. Scott Swann, J. C. Peltier, Charles Thurman, D. S. Redelsheimer and Crawford Griswold are attending the G. A. R. encampment at Indianapolis.

Benny Rolape, of East Washington street, has entered the employ of Messrs. Wm. & J. J. Geake, the stone cutters, and now handles a chisel like an "old hand at the business."

Mr. Cass Hunter, deputy county treasurer, received notice this morning that he had been awarded a patent on his invention "Hunter farm gate." Col. R. S. Robertson is his attorney.

Messrs. D. N. Foster, M. M. Beals, M. Brooks, W. N. Barden, J. E. Graham and F. R. Weldon are the delegates from the Sion S. Bass and Anthony Wayne grand army posts to the state encampment of the G. A. R. Woman's relief corps.

The Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light company expect to turn on the light and illuminate the city of Decatur, Illinois, on Saturday evening next. Mr. O'Bierne, who is superintending the work, has a full force of men at work, and his energy in carrying out his contract with that city is highly complimented by the Decatur papers.

The polo game between the Mascottes and the Galesburgs, at Lafayette Monday evening, was won by the former by 3 to 2. Time of game, twenty-three minutes. Kendle of the Mascottes won three rashes. The game was the best ever played in Lafayette, and people here can see what a treat is in store for them at the Princess rink to-night.

During 1884 there were only 97 deaths in the Indiana G. A. R. department, but last year 157 were reported, and the death rate will be greater during the coming year. Commander Foster is of the opinion that the membership will hardly exceed twenty thousand in this state, owing to this cause. The G. A. R. is the only secret society which will die with the present generation, unless a change is made, like that of the Loyal Legion, so that the eldest son succeeds to the membership of his sire.

A gentleman who knows Col. Thomas A. Scott intimately, tells the Philadelphia Evening News "that one of Mr. Scott's distinguished traits was his ability to pick up promising young men and develop them into able lieutenants, in the management of the system of railroads that includes the Pittsburgh and Grand Rapids. In this way he picked up Frank Thompson, who is now flat-top president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and Charles E. Pugh, its general manager. Thompson was a gentleman's son who was in the company's shop at Altoona, learning to be a machinist and a railroader. He has made a fine one. Mr. Pugh was a conductor on the road."

Jennie Dixon has not yet been tried for keeping a house of ill-fame.

Hon. Montgomery Hamilton and Col. O. A. Munson are at Indianapolis.

The Galesburg Polo club came in from Logansport this morning, and are being entertained at the Fleming House.

Harry Mayell, long in the service of R. W. Bell, of Buffalo, N. Y., is now traveling for the Summit City Soap company.

Mrs. Emma Malloy is at South Bend, from Brookline, Missouri, called there by the very serious illness of her father, Mr. W. L. Barrett.

Mrs. Aaron and Miss Rose Aaron, mother and sister of Dr. Israel Aaron, are in the city, to attend his marriage to the charming Miss Emma Falk.

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance association, of Perry township, met in the old superior court room yesterday, and listened to good reports from the solid local institution.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Warmer, cloudy weather, local snows, falling barometer.

Mr. W. P. Breen is at home from Indianapolis. The Sentinel says: "W. P. Breen, of Fort Wayne, and J. A. McDonald, of Chicago, well and favorably known in this city, are registered at the Grand."

The people of the "Mixed Pickles" party are all clever, and their absurdity is very funny. Mr. Polk is known to Fort Wayne, and THE SENTINEL can heartily recommend his show as clean and enjoyable.

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of Judge O'Rourke in the case of the state vs. Ben F. Heath. Heath was fined for selling liquor under a license granted one Charles Smith. This is a victory for Prosecutor Dawson.

George Parker and James Edwards, the fellows who stole clothes in the east and south part of town, some weeks ago, were arraigned before Judge O'Rourke to-day. They said guilty and were sentenced to one year each in the prison north and fined \$1.

The ladies of the Congregational church have decided to give as their next attraction a concert and "Japanese wedding." They have contracted with foreign parties for costumes and music, and the affair will be given in a manner excelling anything yet attempted in this city.

The person who neglects to see Mr. J. B. Polk as Joseph Pickle, in Dr. Seyre's latest comical dramatic effusion, "Mixed Pickles," at the Temple to-night, will miss the laugh of the season. The comedy is as full of humor, satire, wit and fun as it is possible to crowd into two and a half hours of play.

The congregation of the Wayne street M. E. church propose to erect a Sunday school addition to their house of worship this year. The structure is to be of unique design, after the style of the famous Akron, Ohio school. Its class rooms will be numerous and its appointments most complete and costly.

The revival at the Baptist church continues with greater interest than ever. There is no prospect of the Gospel meetings closing for some time. Services begin promptly this evening at 7:30 with a praise meeting by the chorus choir. Railroad men, clerks, boot keepers and mechanics are especially interested. There will be a great meeting to-night.

A prominent capitalist remarked to THE SENTINEL representative this morning that there is more idle capital in the Fort Wayne banks now than at any time for fifteen years. "This money," said he, "must find its way to usefulness and in no other channel can it be utilized than in building up the city. I expect to see an unprecedented building season this spring and summer."

"Andrews station did a good business in shipping last week. John Holdren shipped eight cars of walnut logs to Hoffman Bros., at Fort Wayne; S. Bellman & Son, one car of hogs in care of Lew H. Bellman, to Indianapolis; Jacob R. Hull, one car of hard lumber to H. W. Root, at Fort Wayne; Harry Stell, two cars of baled hay to eastern Pennsylvania; P. H. Willets & Son, 4,000 pounds of feed to Fort Wayne, and Charles McNamee, a half car load of furniture to Roanoke," says a correspondent of the Huntington Herald.

The hospital fund, as managed by the Wabash company, has proved a success. Very few of the men on the entire line but contribute towards the fund. The terms are so easy that the expense is hardly perceptible. All receiving \$60 per month or under are required to pay thirty-five cents per month, and all over that amount fifty cents per month. The advantage and necessity of the fund were illustrated in Fort Wayne a short time ago. A young man employed on the Wabash was hurt on the road, and as he was without either home or friends, he was naturally left to the mercies of a charitable public, had it not been that he was a member of this organization. He went to the company's hospital at Peru, where he was cared for several months. A hundred such cases can be related, and yet a few people object to the hospital.

Hon. O. E. Fleming went to Warsaw this afternoon.

Jacob Martin sues Lottie Martin for a divorce, through S. F. Swayne.

Miss Louise Sylvester appears in "A Hot Time" at the Temple on Friday evening.

John Coppernoll returned from Monroe, Mich., where he attended the funeral of his brother.

Paymaster Frederickson and his assistant, Mr. Hill, gave gold to the Pittsburg employees this afternoon.

The next attraction is Minnie Madden, February 27th. The Polk party is divided between the Robinson and Windsor hotels.

Peter Waldenhardt has been discharged from the state insane asylum as incurable and Jane Chapman has again been accepted for treatment.

The county commissioners adjourned yesterday, after destroying all redacted county orders. Next Monday they meet as gravel road directors, and March 1st in regular session.

The Galesburgs are here in great shape. Geo. Williams and F. R. Fahnestock, rushers; E. J. Daniels, half back; O. L. Ridgely, point, and F. M. Hill, goal tender, will play the famous Princeton team to-night.

Odd Fellows lodge, No. 14 offered \$18,000 for the Smallhouse property, adjoining the Aveline house, to erect theron a magnificent lodge block. Messrs. Miller and Moritz had a bid on the property and Hon. Wm. Fleming, A. C. Troutman and Tony Troutman wanted the ground and are now striving to have Judge O'Rourke set aside the proposed sale by Trustee Keller to the Odd Fellows, as the property is still in court, some of the heirs being minors. Either of the proposed purchasers will build up the block and give \$18,000 for it.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Annual Meeting to Beg n To-day

-The Council of Administration and Women's Relief Corps.

The State Council of Administration held a meeting last night at room 3, Grand hotel, Indianapolis. The meeting was secret, but was chiefly devoted to the auditing of the reports of the officers preparatory to reporting upon them to-day.

There are quite a number of candidates for the position of post commander, but while there is a strong feeling on the subject, there is but little said. The candidates, as far as learned, are Gen. Thomas Bennett, of Richmond; D. M. Kendall and John A. M. Cox, Indianapolis; John Runyan, Warsaw; George Miller, Terre Haute, and Gil. Stormont, Princeton.

The candidates for vice commander are U. D. Cole, Rushville; Frank Swartz, Logansport, and Andrew File, New Albany.

The Indianapolis posts escorted the visitors to Masonic hall, when Col. D. N. Foster convened the state encampment.

THE LADIES' RELIEF CORPS.

The Ladies' State Relief Corps will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the transaction of business. The election of officers will take place to-morrow. The candidates for the position of president are Mrs. Dr. Siddle, of George H. Chapman Relief corps; Mrs. Dr. G. W. New, of George H. Thomas Relief corps; Mrs. Henley, of the Wabash Relief corps; Mrs. Sue Beals, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Ross Sharf and Mrs. C. Robins, of Indianapolis. There are a large number of candidates for the other positions, most of whom are now present. There are now representatives of twenty-two out of thirty relief corps of the state in Indianapolis, making 1,000 in all. A reception was held last night at the Grand hotel parlor, which was quite a feature of the occasion, and which lasted until a late hour.

A NICE PLUM.

Mr. Pendleton King is Well Rewarded.

The Washington dispatches to-day note the appointment of Pendleton King, of North Carolina, to be secretary of the American legation at Constantinople. It will be remembered that Mr. King came here during the last campaign and organized quite an independent movement in support of Cleveland and Hendricks. He is a relative of Hon. L. M. Niude, of this city.

A BRAVE WOMAN."

Of Hardy & Von Leer's "A Brave Woman," which follows "Heege's Bad Boy" at the Academy on Thursday evening, the New York World says: "A new piece was presented at the Union Square last night, to a good-sized audience. Mr. Mortimer Murdoch is the author, and he has christened it "A Brave Woman." It comes well recommended by English critics, and with much regard to the truth. It is a melo-drama, full of striking tableaux and handsome scenes—in fact, like all its predecessors, scenic effects are expected to perform an important part in its successful presentation."

HIS LETTER.

Mason Long Offers \$20,000 for the Engine House Property.

Mr. Mason Long, George W. Pixley and others think of creating a fine hotel on Berry street, east of Calhoun, in order to make their proposed business block on East Berry street desirable. To forward this scheme Mr. Long has sent this proposition to the mayor:

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of Fort Wayne:

GENTLEMEN:—Believing that in the near future the city will find it necessary to remove the city prison and fire department from its present unsightly location, I would respectfully offer to the city through your honorable body the sum of twenty thousand dollars for the 56 feet fronting on Court street, on which said city prison and fire engine house now stand; said amount to be paid in cash the moment the city gives possession. Very respectfully yours,

MASON LONG.

Mr. Long scarcely expects to buy the city property for \$20,000, as it is worth double that amount and constantly growing in value. His object is to open the matter and ascertain what the city wants. He thinks the city should build a \$10,000 hall on Barr street, but others believe the city can afford to put more money into an edifice.

SERIOUSLY HURT.

The Mother of Deputy Marshal Franke Falls into a Cellar.

Mrs. Franke, mother of Deputy Marshal and Gust Franke, of the water works service, has been the guest of her sons here for several days past. She lives in Madison township and is seventy years of age. Yesterday, while at the home of Gust Franke, on North Clinton street, Mrs. Franke stepped into what she supposed was the clothes room. Instead it was the dark cellar way and the aged woman fell headlong down the stairway, sustaining very severe and may be fatal injuries.

EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Tom Fullerton Gets That Term For Shooting John Gashatt.

Tom Fullerton has been on trial this week, at Columbia City, for the murder of John Gashatt. The men were returning from a country dance in Whitley county, some time ago, and got into a quarrel over the trivial tossing of an empty bottle into a bus load of young people. Gashatt administered a severe thrashing to Fullerton, and the latter, under the plea of self-defense, shot his more active antagonist dead. The jury came in last night with a verdict consigning Fullerton to prison for eighteen years.